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That swam in love and softness here, refurnished, and i now in complete order

the reception of lests. The Proprietress nankful for the very lib. For ab! its dark and liquid beams, ent patronage ' retofore extended to her Though sadden'd by a thousand sighs, hoise, begs leave to reassure all who may ex Were holier than the light that streams and to her their patronage, that we offorth with be spared on the part of her or her as-

TABLE is tall times supplied with the best the mar-

SALOON Is order the management of Mr. J. W. Bur wosus, and is supplied with the chaicest foreig and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, To-

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REPAIRING done with neatness and So you want to marry my daughter, ch Disatch. Hoping you will call and examine enystock, I remain,

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Select Poetry.

TO ONE IN HEAVEN. most gifted of the American bards-think that no living poet can surpass the gracefulnes, and beauty of the following lines from the muse Made. Now you have your answer-go!' far sadder than tears. Pale star, that with thy soft, sad light

Came out uyon my bridal eve, And I am like a little bird

That's slept too long among the flowers, And, waking, sits with waveless wing, But, oh, with sadder-heart I sing-I sing of one who dwells in Heaven.

The winds are soft, the clouds are few, And tenderest thoughts my heart beguiles, As floating up through mist and dew, The pale young moon comes out and smiles And to the green resounding shore In silvery troops the ripples crowd, Till all the ocean dimpled o'er,

Lifts up its veice and laugha a'oud; Floats up you arch serenely blue; And, lost to earth and steeped in balm, My spirit floats in ether, too.

I feel thy spirit liagering near, As softly as I feel the light That trembles through the atmosphere; As in some temple's holy shades,

Though mute the hymn and hush'd the pray r, A solemn awe the soul pervades, Which tells us th t worship has been the/e-A breath of incense, left alone Where many a conserswung around,

Vill thall the wanderer like a tone, Who treads on consecrated gound. I know thy soul, from worlds of bliss Yet stoops awhile to dwell with me, Hath caught the prayer I breaked in this, That I at last might dwell at the three.

I hear a murmur from the seas That thrills me tike thy spirits sigbs; I hear a voice on every breeze, WM. S. THOMAS, - Proprietor.

That makes to mine.
A voice at the chine;
It goes an arriver to my proper,
Audithings my soul from Heaven a sign

shall know and weet thee there.

he assertion, that it is one of the best By that sweet smife that o'er it sped A beauty like the light of even Whose soft expression never Even when its soul had flow to Heaven, 'll know thee by the starry crown

That glitters in thy raven wair Oh! by these blessed siges alone I'll know thee there-I'll kn THES. MARY CARTER, Priess, For ab! thine eyes, within whose sphere The sweets of youth and beant met,

Must swim in love and soffnes yet. Down from the gates of Paradiseto render them the utmos' satisfac- Were bright and radiant like the mor

Yet soft and dewy as the ever Too sad for eyes where smiles are be Too young for eyes that learn to gr wonder if this cool sweet breeze Hath touched thy lips and faun'd thy For all my spirit hears and sees

Recalls thee to my memory, now, For every hour we breathe apart. Will but increase, if that can be, The love that fills this little heart, Already filled so full of thee, Tet many a tear these eyes must weep,

And many a sin must be forgiven, Ere these pale lids shall sink to sleep-Ere theu and I shall meet in Heaven,

A Select Storn.

MAUDE'S ORDEAL. BY AMY RANDOLPH.

do, but Charley May had done it well and know what calico means. bravely, like a man. He was nothing but 'Yes, indeed, papa,' interrupted Mande, not correspond with him?' Horse Covers & Saddle Blankets, for his daughter, as he might have asked 'You a ploor man's wife,' went on her 'Never, sir.'

for his daughter, as he might have asked for the milliner girl around the corner.

Mr. Bryant coolly wiped his pen and laid Mande, it would be like taking the of the year. it in the bronzed rack; he moved back his w chair a pace or two, looking Charley May a full in the face as he did so, with a curious

'I do, sir,' said Charley. Provokingly handsome he looked as he to Main-St., Mt. Sterling Ky. stood there, with the reddish-brown hair di thrown back from his square, thite fore- cla thrown back from me and continue in head, the hazel eye clear and continue in head. how, in the midst of his wrath and derit ter ion, old Richard Bryant could not help Now I thinking that were he a girl of eighteen, he time, fo Produce & Cornand Morchants might possibly have fallen in love with the

such a young man as Charley May. Is there any other little trifle I could let at have?' sneered the caustic old man - 70002 led Ablock of houses or a Broadway lease or so, or any other small favor?"

'you are laughing at me, sir,' said Char-Yey coloring, yet speaking with a certain ifquiet dignity, 'I have asked you a simple

Ther listen to me young man,' said She would not cry any more, this You must have a new silk.'

ATTORNEY AT LAW. of Amelia. They are exceedingly beautiful: harley May stood for a moment like Mount sterling, KY. of Amelia. They are exceedingly beautiful: harley May stood for a moment like 'I won't be discouraged for all this,' she 'Calicol To Mrs. Sikes' wedding receptable star, that with thy soft, sad light wh sudden blighting power, then he turn- something more than a doll.' edind walked out of the handsome Goth- 'Maude, you are not going to Mrs. Hemic brary, where the blue and golden cir- ingway's in that dress!' sor of the Wilton carpet, and the pure velvet, with garnets blazing round her of ordeal was up that night, and she had mable face of Palius and Venus de Milo plump throat and at her wrists, stood hor- stood bravely to her colors.

wached him as be vent.

his daughte with her face hidden in the ders. sating soft pillows, and the heavy bluish- 'I think so, too,' he said quietly.

He? Who?

'Charley May.' breast and cried afresh.

tmisms at ker niece, and sniffing at a gold ply. cassolette that hung at her waist.

for that young snipe of a clerk?' Mande sat up indignantly, with lightning 'Oh, papa, how splendid this is! Don't my promising you a present if you adher-

'Care for him, papa! I love him!'

Anut, I wish you would hold your ongue!' synttered Maude, growing prettier night with yohr white silk dress.'

Aunt Eloise uttered a hollow sigh, and softly round to her father's side. Mr. Bryant lookell a lis daughter with a Papa, I am very much obliged to you dient to her father's gesture. face half troubled and half amused.

'My little lilv-flower,' he said gently, 'all 'Not take them, Maude?'

very unsurable a wife you would make to pearls.'

and once I baked a cranberry tart.' take the pearls.'

where he has gone, they may pay resisted them all.

few days subsequently, when they read in the papers that Maude Bryant had married no more distinguished person than reformed to England, and "I found," he they may pay water ov which you are drinkin, may not go agin you. May you always be fare as there is Miss Bryant, with her little day, when did you last hear from Charley ried no more distinguished person than less hands, and her luxurious May?"

It was rather an embarrassing thing to es. Why, my child, I don't suppose you since the day he went away."

Which is taking the place of all saddles, to a clerk at eight hundred dollars a year, nevs carnestly. A had a pink French calico No papa; you told me not to, and I It is a good plan tew kno many people, Which is taking the place of all saddles, to getter with Mexican Saddles of different styles. ertheless he had boldly craved audience of once, with pick coral buttons that were have obeyed you.' The as also a well assorted lot of ... And has he never written?' And has he never written?'

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quetior, surely I have a right to a frank cision, I have already answered you-my Mande shook her head demurely. decree admits of no appeal!' Why, Maude, what will you wear?-

'Why not, aunt?'

'Dare I not?'

'You dare not thus defy society.'

Rihard Bryant, with a sudden abrupt haughty little girl-she was too proud to Maude caught her father's eye fixed earstinness. 'You are aspiring altogether too cry; but she rose up and went away with nestly upon her. In an instant her resoluhin-you can not have my daughter, compressed lips and eyes whose glitter was tion was taken. 'I shall wear calico, aunt Eloise.'

on upon whom a funderbolt had fallen thought. I will show papa that I am tion?"

OFFICE --- Up Stairs, entrance one door be- That months have almost seemed like hours, cle of light quivered over the deep crim- Mrs. Harrington, superb in wine-colored That was all Maude said. The year

could scarce pièrre the folds of ruby velvet that hun ever the plate glass windows, with white roses hanging among ever the plate glass windows, muslin, with white roses hanging among fashion as they entered in glittering, pergood men and true who have stood back as these yet in the of our twilight Mr. Bryant saw the blue-black curls that touched her shoul-

black curls drooping low over the carved 'Stuff and nonsense,' angrely exclaimed will no stronger than five hundred other to see qualification made the test, and seraunt Eloise. Richard Bryant's daughter women?

L'ell me, little daughter, what troubles in white muslin, and paltry roses in her Presently she came, as lovely as ever, their past actions as soldiers. We mean vot,' whispered the merchant, bending hair! You should have worn pink satin the throng parting on either side, as she no disparagement to Confederate soldiers, and as the vulgarism spreads it mey at last

turning to her brother, 'are you going to Miss Bryant wear calico, Indeed? Glace, allow this? She will set all New York more likely, or moire antique? Actual-determined then, and have acted since, to determined then, and have acted since, to away into "sales-ladies?" and it will not

like some snow-white bird. glowing with soft scarlet.

jewelry, who sat by, alternately quoting 'Your birthday, my child,' he said, sim- rary, to see if her father was still up.

She opened the casket with a low excla-'Mainle,' sai'l Mr. Bryant, gravely, 'do maton of delight as her eyes fell on the your year of probation is up to-night?' you mean to tell me that you actually care white gleam of a magnificent pearl neck- 'I don't call it probation, sir.'

they look like drops of frozen moonlight? ed to your odd notions?' and I have always so longed for pearls!" 'Yes, papa; but I told you I did not want we did in '66. But let the majority of of- woman who earns her own living honestly 'Very improper!' groaned aunt Eloise. Mrs, Harrington looked complacently on. a preasent,'

child. every monepit in-her bright indignation .- 'My white silk dress!' Maude paused 'I won't take it papa.' I do love him, papa, with all my heart and abruptly, while a deep crimson flush stole 'Won't you. Suppose you take a look over her fair forehead. She rose and crept at it first.' And Maude went slowly up stairs, obe

this sounds to me like girl's romance. - 'No papa-you remember my resolution.' My goodness! Charley May!' Mande Bryant is scarcely fitted to be the 'Mande!' exclaimed aunt Eloise, 'you 'Mande-my own true love!'

she desires most to be held in esteem. Let man who had his own way to win in us have more true men and women in Amer

ar, here on the one hand is a salary of And the weeks and months passed on; mystified as to the state of affairs. It hundred dollars a year, or nine, we'll and Maude surrounded by temptations on This was the solution of the enigma this be sent to his "little brunette" before mail hoose presents was perphumin the fair

Charley May. dher diamonds, and her silk dress- Last heard from him, papa? Never

Do you mean to tell me that you do

e a enrious girl, Mande,' said her the man must be a fool who aint bos ov acquainted with the sunshine and the shadstroking down the bright ver mind, pet; when your I think it reduces the stommic ake tew rain, the gentle breeze and the rushing

tew let only a few kno you.

says it in a few words.

ous over, I'll give you a presplease you passing well.' We are willing tew pay more for being little more regard than the beasts that perwistfully, looking up into his face.

How meinty folks du yu suppose that iz

God; look on its movements with awe and
through the air. There were no locusts pa, there is only one thing in the

the motorant, sturdily. And of the tibe.

of gold in the gas light. The top four

You, to be sure, child for Uriana Sikes' than tew eards her. So it iz easier tew them, they have more met true happing ion, when it has bile an egg sw much than jist enough.

Patriotic Sentiments from a Confederate Soldier Editor.

NUMBER 1.

Confederate Soldier will readily and heart- exist, and even men are becoming scarce,

candidates owing to the extreme populari-Would Maude waver now? Was her ty of returned Confederates. We desire vice to the party rather than men should fordly over the girl, Maude had never and diamonds.'

A shall wear no more silks and disportly, vexed-looking aunt Harring'on, and acknowledge that, if we are individually proud of any portion of our past life, it is when our entire capacity was exercised in the duties of a soldier. When however, and there was a tender-portly, vexed-looking aunt Harring'on, ally proud of any portion of our past life, it is when our entire capacity was exercised in the duties of a soldier. When however, and the room at the side of her and acknowledge that, if we are individually proud of any portion of our past life, it is when our entire capacity was exercised in the duties of a soldier. When however, and there was a tender-portly and acknowledge that, if we are individually proud of any portion of our past life, it is when our entire capacity was exercised in the duties of a soldier. advanced up the room at the side of her and are really proud to stand with them, force its way into the gravest prose, and we cidedly.

"He has gone, papa—he has gone and eft me!"

cidedly.

"Now Richard,' said Mrs. Harrington, turning to her brother, 'are you going to the government of the United States was almost maternal.

cidedly.

"Now Richard,' said Mrs. Harrington, that is born of lady." while in the luneral service we shall be reminded of the "gentleman that is born of lady." The neat, trim, refined young women who preside at the government of the United States was ly calico! What a strange whim! But devote ourselves with all the measures un-An I Maude Bryant, who had spoken all 'Maude shall do as she pleases,' said the Maude Bryant looks lovely in the soft der our control to aiding the Democracy linen for us, while "fire-gentlemen" extinher life long to her father as if he had been bring mother, hid her face on the kindly lower father as she fluttered away loving mother, hid her face on the kindly bright, grateful glance as she fluttered away leves full of liquid light, and her cheeks limited and light to her face on the kindly love and light to her face on the her face of her face on the kindly love and light to her face on the her fa all personal animosities and bitterness There is a deadly affectation in all this, and among Kentuckians, and make our State yet it is astonishing to observe how wide-Whew-w-w! was the merchant's softly Wext morning a small triangular casket Mr Bryant drew a long sligh of reliet, the exclusive champion of no war party, spread is the vulgarism. It is to be seen Whew-w-w!' was the merchant's softly breathed comment.

It is to be seen of amethyst velvet lay beside Maude's plate at the breakfast table.

It was late when Maude returned, but the proud old Commonwealth who was ready to bare her breast and face the frowns of fanaticism. Thus as a returned Confederate whose personal sympathies and displacement of fanaticism. Thus as a returned Confederate whose personal sympathies and displacement of fanaticism.

It is to be seen the wilgarism. It is to be seen of fashionable life, where ignorantly educated young women resent as a slight any reference to their broad as a slight any reference to their broad and in the proud old Commonwealth who was ready to bare her breast and face the frowns of fanaticism. Thus as a returned Confederate whose personal sympathies and displacement. ary, to see if her father was still up.

Papa!'

Come in, Mande. Do you know pet,

add with all who fought for Dixie, we intupon the placing in office Democrats true and tried, who fought the political battles (woman,' and she fancies that she achieves whom to-day we are indebted for political and social privileges enjoyed by no other class of returned Confederates. Let us not, 'Perhaps not. Well do you remember then, attempt to fill all the county and district offices with returned Confederates, as other sex. There is no reason why a young 'They will be the very thing to wear to- 'You'll find it in the drawing-room, us all for which we offered.

Cobbett's Love-Making. T've sent all the way to Chicago for it, our barracks lay. In about three mornings she desires most to be held in esteem. Let "Give me a bud from the conservatory, the world?"

"No, papa," said Mande, eagerly, "I can lust furniture, and I can make jelly-cake, and out of last furniture, and I can make jelly-cake, and out of last furniture, and I can make jelly-cake, and out of last furniture, and I can make jelly-cake, and out of last furniture, and I can make jelly-cake, the pearls."

"Give me a bud from the conservatory, and I think you seem rather pleased with it than otherwise. I tell you what, Charley when I was a wee thing, and I'll value it ley May, you may imagine that you have been working for my daughter all these mouths, but she has not been idle. Maude

ARTEMUS WARD'S TOAST.—Artemus Mo important qualifications, yet not nite all-sufficient,' said her father with the most gravity. But just consider, my what she would have to do.

The take the pearls.

And Mr. Bryant went down stairs to explain it all to asked a cradberly tart.

That's the girl for me," said I, when we were out of her hearing. They were entended upon for a speech, when he replied in a "toast to the I hair plain it all to asked a cradberly tart.

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So the merchant, with a curious moisture in the pearls.

And Mr. Bryant went down stairs to explain it all to asked I when we were out of her hearing. They were one plain it all to asked I when he replied in a "toast to the I hair bear to be a consider, my when he replied in a "toast to the I hair bear to be a consider, my what she would have to do." (and hard work it was) at five pounds a of good close to ware.

> I don't care how much a man talks if he opportunity of witnessing the wonderful bust and been driven orf unaware. Your Rewards deferred makes miserable; it is workings of God in the wide fields of na- 1st mother was a lady, and awl her daw-Then most probably he has forgotten jist so with punishments. When I was a ture than the farmer. His occupation ey- ters was ditto, and nun but a loafin kussboy I hed rather be licked twice than to be ery day brings him in full view of them .- | will say a word agin yu. Houin that no He is familiar with the progressive devel- waive of truble will roll across yure peace-Thar is one thing certain; reason iz more opments of the young plant, and the ma- ful breasts, I kenklade thes remarks with than master of the pashuns. If this is so, tured beauty of its full growth. He is well the follerin centyment: ow, the softly falling dew and the heavy holler, so I think it lessens awl kinds of tempest. Some, from the very familiarity H. W. B. thus speaks of his hero and anguish, ast as it does sin, by ownin tew with the evidences of Divine wisdom, lose heroine in "Norwoods" it was evening twiall interest in them, and look at them with light. They sat alone in the porch. A in this world who are satisfied with things dread-but go no farther. But it is only singing, no katydids, nor gurgling crickas far as they hev got? Not more than the Christian that can see in everything ets, and yet some soft sounds I certainly that you know very well you can't 6 I'll bet, this looks rather dusty for the rest the hand of a Father. Other men may heard! Not birds surely! I think it must wonder and admire; he can love and praise. have been the plash of one honevsuckle the colloquy terminated.
>
> That aint no general rule for happiness.
>
> Oh, aint Eloise, what a magnificent k! Rear gold color, isn'tit?
>
> The don't always git a good fit.
>
> Yes, I think it is rather handsome, said
>
> If a young man kut find cunything else for the general rule for the plast.
>
> Wender and admire, he can love and plasts. Invested the plasts of the plast and the rejoices to know that God is wind to move them! It is like the falling of a drop of dew them he don't always git a good fit.
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> If a young man kut find cunything else for the plast of the plast and when, in the tempest or them he don't always git a good fit.
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> If a young man kut find cunything else for the plast of the plast and the for the plast of t

Harrington, complacently. I order he iz fit fer, I like to see him carry a gold-the son of Him whom the winds and the floating in the night had clashed, or I seas obey. Truly, the Christian farmer the joining of two prayers on their way The top bunds uv a ladder are always possesses greater pleasures and more ex ward; or-nay, it was a kiss! - pure se he most dargerous.

It is a gree deal casion tew beat nature idea of, and if they have not experienced fail it. It is the hear

One of the most popular American vul-We copy the article below from the garisms is the ridiculous use of the words Bourbon Democrat edited by Col. Sidney
CUNNINGHAM, of the late Confederate army
and commend its good taste, and just
and patriotic sentiments, to the stay at and patriotic sentiments to the stay-at- anything. The fine old Saxon "weman" home big-talking-sort of extremists who and "man" are too plain and homely to suit can be satisfied with nobody as a democrat corrupt modern taste and the vulgar notion at the present day fit to recieve honors and emoluments from the party who has no almost all classes of society, producing the Confederate antecedents. Every noble most absurd results. Women no longer ily endorse the sentiment of the article. The Court of Quarter Sessions is filled, dai We do not wish to be misunderstood in that follows; but it is our firm conviction that a stop at once should be put to the monit is she was "no lady" because she merely kick-Maude, my love, my darling, what is

Mr. Bryant did not often attend parties, but he went to Mrs. Sikes' that evennation of returned Confederate soldiers to the confederate soldiers to the eventies, but he went to Mrs. Sikes' that evennation of returned Confederate soldiers to the coveledge.

The "lady" who presides over the fish stall ing, without his daughter's knowledge, the exclusion of all other good democrats. in the market refers you to the "lady" op-The red glow of the November squeet of could scarced piere the folds of ruby vel-

> "Fratalityl thy name is lady." "Oh, lady, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please." "I dare do all that doth become a gentle

man," Bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh,

Petere me: Lady is her name." rect interests are most intimately connect- allusion to a male acquaintance as a "man" while we were fighting in Dixie, and to some sort of social elevation by becoming fices go to men equally as capable, who no- should not be in all respects the equal, or bly, two years ago, stood boldly for giving the superior, of one who has been reared in ease, affluence and luxury. A saleswoman, may possess all that modesty, refinement, intelligence and gentleness which "I sat in the same room with her for constitute true womanhood. If she does about a hour, in company with others, and by every one of either sex who has the ca-I made up my mind that she was the very pacity for appreciating them, and she will girl for me. That I thought her beautiful be honored and esteemed accordingly. But —but—but I had rather not take the pearls.' I will not take it, whatever it is she is certain, for that I had always said was be nonored and esteemed accordingly. But we should be apt to feel a little suspicious to be an indispensable qualification; but I thought as she opened the door, for—thought as she opened the door, for—the we should be on the 'My little lily-flower,' he said gently, 'all his some like a girl's romance.—
This some like a girl's romance.—
In this some like a girl's romance.—
If and a graph of a roung man like Charley May.'

If and Bryant is scarrely fitted to be the rife of a roung man like Charley May.'

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If a "sales-lady." We should be on the 'No papa—you remember my resolution.'

My goodness! Charley May!

'Maude—my own true love!'

And Charley's bright brown eyes were look as which I have said general sobriety of conduct of which I have sobriety of conduct of which But why not, page? pleaded Mande pearl necklace that a Royal Princess might be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? be proud to wear, just because of a whim? What do you think about taking my present now, Miss Maude? demanded at 4 o'clock), to go out at break of which ing. Buydid it never occur to you how ing could induce Maude Biyant to take the

with them. Cobbett had saved \$150, and | Ladies, sez I, turnin to the butiful fehundred dollars a year, or nine, we'll and Maude surrounded by temptations on this possible that out in Chievery side, thought of Charley May, and that so puzzled the fashionable world a few days subsequently, when they read few days subsequently and Maude surrounded by temptations on this besent to his "little brunette below she sailed, desiring her not to spare the money, but buy herself good clothes, and live without hard work. It was four long water ov which you are driving not appear to the sailed, desiring her not to spare the money, but buy herself good clothes, and live without hard work. It was four long water ov which you are driving and man hoose presents was perputation to spare the money, but buy herself good clothes, and live without hard work. It was four long water ov which you are driving and man hoose presents was perputation to spare the money, but buy herself good clothes, and live without hard work. It was four long water ov which you are driving and man hoose presents was perputation to spare the money, but buy herself good clothes, and live without hard work. says, "my little girl a servant of all work as an army with Union flags-also plenty

Slivers of Thought by Josh Billings. year, in the house of a Captain Brissac; Toyour sex-commonly called the phair Slivers of Thought by Josh Billings.

The heart of a true friend is like a mirror—if you look into it you see yourself of the one hundred and fifty dollars unbrosorro. Some poor sperited fools diam yure sex for the difficulty in the garden, but I hev no dowt but Adam would nev rigged a God in Nature. - No one has a better cider press, and like as not went into a big

Woman-she are a good egg.

Maysville, Ly

Salutatory.

More than one year ago we dismounted warm encouragement that our former en- brought up. terprise and venture received from the press. We remember the flattering encominms our humble efforts and unpretending labors

version in our columns.

grandest race of the globe.

The distinctive tenets of this party on power. the political questions of the day will be

an omen of still prouder triumphs for our specific and uncontained and the heterodoxy of modern Republicanism. We rejoice that agrous, and make the new district. There ditional equality; that they should have men have learned to forget the animosities is Pike, Floyd, Magoffin and Morgan on equal chances in the race for honors, equal resistance, the eloquence of Parcick Heart of fierce civil conflict, and that the horrid the one side, and Letcher, Jackson, Breth and unwelcome personness of the dreadful than an own of the other, with plenty of good paterial to make Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney out of. If the simple close of hostilities, produced chiefly by the close of hostilities, produced chiefly by and cetting more weeks of court for some

tion; a party that while it watches with sensions to spring up in its own ranks; a vention of the United States.

ty that is too high-souled to be proof its organization and hold out the hon- vention, we may say that the public finger offering, we trust, has been made and that slain in battle, and her daughter nade to ors of its offices to every applicant who seems to designate the present acting Gov- it shall be a perpetual statute throughout mourn, she stil stands undanted amid wears the Democratic name, no matter un- ernor, John W. Stevenson, as the nomi- all Democratic Israal. from the editorial tripod. We recall with der what flag he may have fought, nor in nee. And, in our judgment, no better se- In the choice of men as representatives still valiant and proudhearted. The hand grateful feelings the kindly greatings and what political school he may have been lection could be made. His administrator to the General Convention, let us seal the of herartificers his not forgotten its canning

Our Democracy. elicited from high and authoritative sour- party is now the only organized party that his heart and he has labored faithfully for ing to go into the Convention, let a fair blue topped mountains pierce the cand tes. We were gladdened by the praise and wars against radical despotism and for the her best interests. His views on matters and equal proportion of delegates be secheered by such marks of public favor and Constitution—and as names are nothing of State policy and federal relations, as lected; and let us show to the Northern tides to the Sea. Embalmed in stey, ilregard. We recollect, too, with unalloyed and principles eternal—we join in the sen- embodied in his message, meet with a Democracy with whom our national sal- lustrated by heroism, and sanctified b sufesteem, the faces that smiled with sympathy timents of the Memphis Avalauche, and hearty endorsement by every Democrat in vation is intimately bound up, a solid and fering, God grant that the days of he opupon us, and the hands that reached out to us say we shall for the future, in discussing the Commonwealth. They commend united organization. with substantial aid, as we embarked upon political questions, ignore the name conour undertaking. We love to review the pleasant relations that existed between us take our position among the unconquerable statesmanship. and our brethren of the quill, and to con- children of Democracy. In assuming and We think Mr. Stevenson will be ac- ible negro has been strong in the Federal the councils of the nation! template the fields where we labored to- adopting this party nomenclature, we wish ceptable to every shade and degree of Dem- Councils. His scent and descent have It is, therefore, with pleasure, that we out reference to the old issues which forwith present issues and is content to leave, olfactories have been regaled with breezes.

We hope that all persons who are interand will make a telling canvass. resume our place in the sanctum and send merly divided the Whig and Democratic undisturbed, questions settled by tribunals from "Afric's Coral Strand;" the public ested in the permanent establishment and forth salutation to the editorial brother- parties. Webster says Democracy "is a from which there is no appeal. He is eye has been filled with wool and the public success of the Sentine will lend us their New Country Project.—There is a LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS, hood. Our heartfelt prayer for the whole government by the people; a form of gov- prudent, calm and conciliatory; a man of lie stomach gorged with jay-bird heels, assistance in extending its circulation and project on foot to make a new county out fraternity is that they may begin the new year with increased lists of subscribers and old arrears punctually paid up; that those of the proper pilot to sit at the helm of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his securing the patronage of a liberal advertor of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the county of Carter, Morgan & Lawrence, the count who wear the gentle yoke of Hymen may powers of legislation." This is the kind our State vessel until she safely weathers the war, the negro was served up as deshave households filled with Cornelia's jew- of Democracy which we espouse—a De- the tumbling sea of Federal politics through sert, in Congress; now he is set on legisla- Magoffin, Johnson, Pike and Flori, has ing from the way Sheriffs, Assessors, and Warranted strictly pure for medical purposes els; that the bachelors may soon have, for mocracy which takes the Constitution for which we are passing. worship, at the backlests in Sambo's reli- when larger facilities of travel are opened which But while Gov. Stevenson's promi- philanthropy breakfasts on Sambo's reli- when larger facilities of travel are opened which But while Gov. Stevenson's promiof all earthly divinities—a wife. May the seeks to preserve intact the fundamental nence and displayed ability have brought gious wants, dines on his citizenship and and quicker communication established be signed the petition just to get rid of that Best Imported and Domestic Cidays of all the editors oe long in the land, and will not countenance him so conspicuously before the public eye sups on the noble way the colored troops tween us, our town is destined to increase portion of the country, and may they be blessed in "their basket the distruction of guarantees which pre- that no other man has been mentioned in fought; and in dreams, feasts on the po- in growth and rise in importance. To the great public whose good opinion ereignty of the states; a Democracy which action of the Convention according to Dem- more distinction or disability on account county, an active and energetic population. a general desire throughout the entire State profoundest salaam; and as we jog along struggling to be free; a Democracy that if some other one of the Appellate Court, should be a candidate for re-election to a together through the undeveloped events of has seized the sword of "equal rights" Kentucky should be chosen for the high the civilized world. the new year, we hope to merit your lasting and gone forth to battle and to victory; a place, it would be ratified by the people, In the arid waste of unrelieved negro, and enlightened in every enterprise, let the Throughout all the trying times through favor. We will endeavor both to in- Democracy which will advocate the pro- and by no one more cordially than by Gov. that stretches like Sahara over the political people exert themselves to sustain the which we just passed, he stood true struct and amuse; to furnish food for re- gress, the prosperity, the fraternity of the Stevenson himself. To his praise, let it area of the United States, it is extremely Sextingly and by their encouragement the the clausishments of power nor the flection and laughter. For politicians, we Union, the rights of the people, and the never be forgotten that the position he fills refreshing to find an easis of white man, a and aid, make it among the first county threats of billiary satraps could ever turn will serve up the latest summary of news; harmony of the States; a Democracy that sought him, not he it. ceratic party—now the sole remaining bulwark against the tides of anarchy and the sole remaining to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the anals of the Republic. This it is understood that at the carnest of white ment to leave the pegre to the

less despotism, yet not disheartened, the we desire to hear no more twaddle about oppression and protested against usurpa- better for both parties. If Sambo yearns and resolute hearts. We are deluge and wreck of our civil war, the mocracy that will preserve our liberties. war, and saved Kentucky from "the lean Radical Utopias in the South or show his when we conducted this paper; the success fanaticism rolled over the State. His clear rovenant of American liberty. Whatever Around such a party will cluster the famine, quartering steel and climbing fire" ivory in Thad. Stevens' parlor. Ken- that rewarded our florts then well, we are headed business qualities, and his thorough fove for law and order now remains in the loftiest and most sacred patriotism. Treathat visited her Southern sisters. It is the tucky does not need him in her courts or dently trust, reward us no v. Fearts of the people, whatever respect reson to such a party is moral treason to the remnant of that party which when the war councils and will not have him. We are mains for our peculiar form of government country. Opposition to such a party, in a was over welcomed back, with friendly glad that her present Legislature so fully nd veneration for our Constitution, is due crisis like the present, is a great crime. If greetings the soldiers of the South and re-represents the will of her people, the firmness, courage and integrity of the people—the Democratic masses who panoplied them in the full habiliments of The Democratic party of the nation. With- are fast consolidating in on unconquerable ci.izenship. The accession of these men The county of Hanover, the birthplace could understand. They certainly belong the and the constituent of the best constituent of the bes By its unconquerable heroism, we have splendid triumphs; triumphs that will forth their broad and catholic charity. Negroes in Convention at Richmond! There is about as much use for them in some shadow of the sacred muniments of law left, and by the blessing of Providence law left, and by the blessi we will hold up our heads once more as the umny until it proudly stands before the the returning air of peace visited Kentucky groes, stupid negroes transformed into leg-institutions could drop out of being and be Vemocrat. Maj. Turner is comparatively

discussed and presented to the reason and New Judicial District.—The project ty organizations were formed, these men place of Henry and Clay! Virginia stripped a neighbor, nurse cats and take ton ntelligence of the people, from time to of a new Judicial District is again up in because of their past views were rigorously of her statehood by the infamous reconthe Legislature with every prospect of suc. excluded from a fair participation in both struction policy of Congress, and degraded more tea. Old mails never marry. Especially will we contribute our mile of cess. Nothing could be more selfish and county and State offices. At most they into a military proviace, ruled by negroes have skittish notions about the ability to consolidate and weld together the unfair than the snape the few persons who were invited to the floor and aisles; the and bayonets. Democracy of Kentucky. Outside of Rad- are urging it, desire to have it passed, and pew-doors to the chief seats of the political Yes, it is even so. Virginia, that assisted their eyes blink. If all women were old been, perhaps, the most unsatisfactory one Democracy of Kentneky. Unuside of Rad- are uniqued to have it passed, and pew-doors to the enter seats of the political residence of the control of the cont be. Under the irresistible impulse of a lessly severing every business and social in the masses from a five years oppression from the sisterhood of States, and abancommon destiny, with a common love for tie that bound many of the lawyers of the to unfettered freedom of thought and ac. doned to the humane (?) policy of negro . Old braids seldom have babies win to the birthright of freemen, they are coming counties below in links of the closest in- tion, we do not stop to inquire; but that equality, negro suffrage, and negro together, coalescing, uniting under one timacy, both in official and private capac- we do not overstate matters, we need only ion. There is not a heart in this broad name and for one purpose—the name of ity, to the people in the counties above, is to refer to the elections of 1866 throughout land that does not honor her name and bemocrats, and with the purpose of main- a great wrong. We say don't destroy the the State. taining inviolate our dearest constitutional old district. It has stood together for a Now this organization that so long stood nities that are heaped upon her. Hitherto rights. We rejoice at this, and hail it as long time. We confess it is too large; so apart, is substantially merged. It is the she has been the head of the Union. She was

tion has made him hosts of friends and league of amity and peace, allay forever all nor the tongue of her orators cleaved to the admirers at home and given him eminent discord and quiet all dissension. From roof of her mouth. The genial sles of praise and reputation abroad. The peace the number of those who lately fraternized beaven bends lovingly over her; he rich In view of the fact that the Democratic and welfare of the State have been close to with the "Third Party" and who are will- valleys slumber with untold wealth he

it distinctly understood that we do so with- ocratic faith. He is a Democrat who deals been discussed ad nauseam. The public

serve the rights of the people and the sov- connection with the nomination, still the litical millennium when there will be no We have a large, wealthy and thriving Hox. B. J. Peters.—There seems to be

for farmers we will produce and reproduce will sustain a weak and defenseless people As to the selection of delegates to the palm groves not vocal with Sambo' groans. We hope that every Democrat and friend of the duties of his high office. He neiall matters of agricultural interest. In against the rude shock of the monster Bri- National Democratic Convention, we offer The Legislature of Kentucky seem to in the county and throughout the district ther wavered nor faltered in following the short, we trust that every class and condi-short, we trust that every class and condi-areus, whose many stalwart arms are seek-have ignored the negro. An effort made will set to works and send us lists of sab-men as Pal tion of men may find information and di- ing to crush out our boasted liberties—a ded by the members of the "third party" before the Judiciary Committee to allow scribers and alvertisements. We vill ions fellow harmless at his feet as the Democracy which, like the polar star of organization that they cannot longer per- him to testify in the courts of this Com- spare no pains to make our paper accepta, waves of social at the base of the eternal The political faith of our paper will be the night, will cast its benign radiance on petnate their political existence in Ken- monwealth, has proved abortive. The ble and readable. We shall devote every mountain Democratic. We shall labor to expound the darkness of the prospect, directing the tucky. The last elections developed their proposition did not receive a single vote. energy to its upbuilding and its continue to the proposition of the propos the principles and illustrate the polity and people in the maintenance of their rights weakness. They now see that there can, It was squelched in embryo.

to work for the interests of a party one in The Convention of the 22nd Febru- tuckians, having but one object, the rescae can history celing, one in principle, and one in ac- ary-Position of Union Democrats. of power from the hands of the Radicals Virginia has always been to di The time is near at hand when this body and the accession of the only liberty-lov-states of the Union, the light, the bad, the male persuasion that can approach them sleepless vigilance the dangerous aggres- will meet to select a candidate for Gover- ing party in the nation to their place. On center. sleepless vigilance the dangerous aggresing party in the nation to their place. On center.

In any UM, IN ADVANCE sions of Radicalism, should suffer no disnor and delegates to the Democratic Conthe broad issues that separate from visionAnd though negro suffrage nor reigns and he has to come sly and stealthy as a Without wishing, in any way, to fore- tuckians stand together, regardless of an- is seamed with the rough and unhealed hankers after is a cat; and Josh Billings prive and that will open wide the gates stall the deliberations or choice of the Concient distinctions and names. The peace- scars of war; though her sons have been says this is because cats never marry.

Negro Testimony.

fountain unmuddied by Dinah's tears and papers in the State.

ose of noscilles, produced the worse sound statesmans in and getting more weeks of court for some "the blue;" because he followed the for- learning shaped the Constitution into beau. taring the domestic strife, in countres is the motive of the presenting verse times of that have only in song and symmetry, was a Virginian. Presenting the blue; because he followed the for- learning shaped the Constitution into bean type of the providing for themselves and and the memory of the country was a Virginian. hinking people, have and not the providing for themselves and and the memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! its idents, Secretaries, Statesmen, Quaters, Schutz for, a memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of those who love! Its idents of the memory of the memor to promote the certainly can agree to this equitable glorious achievements of American his-and naion; and fair shape of the new district.

the ashes of her desolation. Her ons are

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subscribers out of this number, Liberal seat upon the Supreme Bench.

revolution. Its policy during its long account of birth-place or a religion—prolege of power was the prosperity and tect our institutions from desceration and to the most talented and sagacious evitable developments of social progress. achievements have been the glory of our chains and loves freedom, respects law, it has been reviled and ridiculed for party political. Once open the door of legisla- in this selection our highest interests are tracking of arms. Throughout the bloody storm of trial by jury, but which scorns and de- purposes, contains many men of high gifts, tion to the demands of the negro and per- intimately bound up. Intricate problems so doing trial by jury, but which scorns and decivil war, it raised its voice for law and spises the contemptible edicts of petty sat- enlarged experience, comprehensive states- mit him to testify in any other way than of taxation and finance are to be solvedagainst oppression. Troubled on every raps, the ill-gotten spawn of military des- manship and unimpeachable patriotism. that now allowed by law, soon he will ask the political, industrial and commercial inside and in every state, yet not discomfited; potism. This is the kind of Democracy It is the remnant of that party of faithful for the jury box, the judge's seat, the pubdistressed but not in dispair; cast down and of the whole people. The year often insulted yet not destroyed; its organ
we propose to advocate; and in doing so and heroic spirits who kept watch over the lic prosecutor's place and, next, suffrage. It is propose to advocate; and in doing so and heroic spirits who kept watch over the lic prosecutor's place and, next, suffrage. We desire to have no more talk about tariff, liberties of Kentucky in the perilous days.

We desire to have no more talk about tariff, liberties of Kentucky in the perilous days. The propose to advocate; and in doing so and heroic spirits who kept watch over the lic prosecutor's place and, next, suffrage. We desire to have no part in our political herical days. The propose to advocate; and in doing so and heroic spirits who kept watch over the lic prosecutor's place and, next, suffrage. We desire to have no more talk about tariff, liberties of Kentucky in the perilous days. cation assailed by the appliances of piti- and distributious, and more especially do of 1863; who defied tyranny, denounced tage and the sooner flus fact is known the We enter upon our work with sanguine is no better man in Kentucky. Democratic party like the ark upon the flood of waters, bore safely through the ''98-''99. It is the genius of such a De-

> [For the Kentucky Sertinet 7 A Short Chapter on Ole Maids. Why old maids were invented we never fied lizard hewed out of granite strata. The world with dominion, and abounding with and she felt the glow of glorious freedom islators and deliberating over the interests missed no more than a number seven shot a young man, but has a mind well stored in her blood; when the weight of military of a grand Commonwealth! "A negro who pitched into the Atlantic Ocean. It is and thoroughly disciplined. Judge Peters Choice Demera Sugar, choice Soft Refined hits Crushed and Granulated true the arrange of a grand Commonwealth!" fear was lifted from her shoulders and par- can neither read nor write," from the birth true they sometimes darn socks, back-bite was in town on Monday, and is undoubtedbower and the light of bridal torches makes

tucky. The politicians recognize this fact a new district is necessary and should be test of official eligibility was service in the perilous days of its infancy against raqueous globe would be far. Thundle been small and their losses (there were no now. The people, whose hearts have near-made out of this and the adjoing one of Confederate Army. The overweening British tyranny and aggression, that gar beds would be abolished and cradles go profits, as a general thing) have been ly always been right, have seen it from the Pearl's, there is no doubt. But it makes popularity of returned southern soldiers up her sons to be slaughtered, and her sout of fashion, and wet nurse would "dry heavy. This is the common testimony of beginning. What the leaders and wirethe new district entirely out of this, rebore down all opposition and monopolized
towns to be burned, that holds within her up" without the telling, and all the nice down all opposition and monopolized
there is a firm in St. Louis whose sales pullers of party machinery have failed to gardless of geographical form and shape, of all positions. How much of this exclubring about, the people are determined shall local attachments and associations, ruthby Weder the irresistible impulse of a lessly severing every business and associations, ruthin the masses from a five years oppression from the sisterhood of States, and abanin the masses from a five years oppression from the sisterhood of States, and aban-

at to sece kles and then stop. They wrestle with ary and hot headed fanaticism, all Ken- throughout he borders; though he breast cat. The only creature that an old maid

U. HUSHE.

Judge Pearl has been recommended by the Democracy (!) of Rockeastle for the Appellate Bench. Wonder how many of them? As Commonwealth's Attorney for many years, the Judge had made an enviable reputation as a lawyer and man, but which he has utterly lost since he has become Judge and suffered his morals and Mt. Sterling, Ky. habits to become wrecked. His candidacy for the office in question would be a farce-

soon come when she can take the pradest for the office of Circuit Clerk. Mr. Tucker rank in the Union and when the vece of is a young gentleman of fine business qual-For forty years the odor of the irrepress- her statesman can be heard once mre in ifications and excellent business habits and training, as well as a Democrat "by inheritance." John has a good deal of the Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c. old Colonel's humor in this composition

tive tables as the bread of life. Radical its natural outlet at Mount Sterling and U. S. Collectors and Marshals give them a Teas, Fine Virginia Tobacco,

is the breath of our nostrils, we make our will raise its magic scepter over a people ocratic usage, should be untrammelled; and of color and when the South shall, under There are 800 Democratic voters in Mon. that the Hon. B. J. Peters, the present of the color and when the South shall, under the shall is the breath of our nostrils, we make our will raise its magic scepter over a people ocratic usage, should be untrammelled; and

him from the honest and patriotic discharge and Barbridge and their min-Judge Peters is one of the h jurists that crants and his lecisions test research, learning, and

ceratic party—now the sole remaining —a Democracy which wars upon no secand they are willing to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the annals of the hard compounded at all bulwark against the tides of anarchy and of races and to the ina free results or said and they are willing to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the annals of the warding to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the annals of the warding to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the annals of the warding to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests one in the annals of the warding to be identified with turn its attention to the wants and interests on it. At least this seems to be the verdict of white men; to leave the negro to the bours of the day or night.

At least this seems to be the verdict of analysis of the day or night. the Democratic party of his We predict that he will be electunity of our growing nationality and its the despoiler -- a Democracy which hates leaders. This organization, however much We want no mixture of races, social or States is to be elected next November, and ed by a majority of thousands, for Kenht to honor such men, and in

> on the Court of Appeals bench. We corditered. Upright, pure, and independent, he eters an ornament to our judiciary redit to the party by which he was The Constitution and the laws o l fearless expounder. Such men de

vays get into high places .- Clark Democrat. APPELLATE COURT.—By reference to CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE column it will be seen that Thomas er, Esqr., is a candidate for this ex cositions No man in Eastern Kentucky enjoys a higher reputation for learn- Choice Rio & Java Cores not him last week. This district has a ble brace of gentlemen to choose from. -Clark County Democrat.

The year now drawing to a close has The proprietors attribute it to the fact that PURE LIQUORS. they expended \$10,000 in liberal and jo cious advertising. - St Louis Dispatch

Och alt. at the Metropolitan Hotel, Cin-innati, Mr. Jas. L. Butler, of Clintonville Miss Katie Stoner, of Mongomery.

Of a truth "Love rules the camp, the purt, "Love," but his favorite kingeem to be in the young, eswin the above instance, as the "hap-" has not yet reached the age of wenty-one, and the fair young bride is not Of all kinds. In fact almost every article usunil trust, that in a journey of a long and appy life, they may never have cause to

The Mt. Sterling Sentinel is to lyed, in January, under the edito ingement of W. T. Hanly, I the State, and will be a formidably ponent of Radicalism .- Maysville By



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Lick, at \$100 per acre, cash. and was warmly greeted by his many Furnace.

are not subscribers, but who we hope will somely painted. It is built on the old subscribe themselves and get as many site on Main street. The entire cost will others to do so as possible.

The fight between the Northern and Messrs. Glover, Winn and Metcalfe,

vis, Esq., adjoining his, at \$70 per acre, the patronage of the public.

and able Circuit Judge, Hon. R. Apper- whisky. They have all the best and fin- notive was revenge, Murphy having sold " red son, jr., on his return from the mountain est machinery and expect to make 20 bar- some property of their fathers under an Flour-choice Family peribbl. \$15 50@16 0 counties. After his ardnous labors and rels per day. We hope they will make execution placed in his hands. Murphy fatiguing journeys, he looks in vigorous health.

taken at one post-office. Let some ener- Pike to J. T. Breen, is now building a getic friend in each county take hold of the residence on a lot i matter and send us a large list.

We will thank our friends throug out the country for any items of local ne they may send us. It is our greatest sire to make the SENTINEL an interest local paper, and with the assistance of Triends from different parts of the cou we flatter ourselves to please all.

Re We regret to learn that the ap nce of the "History of the Ker Soldiers," by Dr. E. O. Guerrant been temporarily delayed by his ill hea and professional engagements. We un- ed from Hon B. J. Peters 10 acres of land, derstand that the Doctor in spite of all in the suburbs of the town, at \$200 per

for a large Spring supply.

the holidays by the pleasant face of our quantity of whisky was drank and the paralysis, and unable to move about. For mafriend, Parris, of the Clark County Demo- usual pyrotechnic display made. Smal ny years he was a pions and devoted member crat. May his days ac ross-cid with hapboys dissipated their fractional currency until disabled by sickness, was a constant at piness. His fine qualities of head and with great prodigality and exploded fire tendent upon his religious duties. He was alheart made him hosts of warm friends crachers, torpedoes and Roman candles ways seen regularly in his place at church, and here whose best wishes will always attend with great boldness. We are very grate lived and died a Christian.

shooting Wm. Wyatt with intent to kill, improving.

management of Messrs. Howard Barnes him. and C. W. Young. The music was unrivalled, the singing exquisite and the comedy perfectly side-splitting. The qualifi- complicity in the robbery of the various ver with parental teaderness and solicitude. cations of some of the members of the toll-gates in this county on Thursday nigh, In 1840 or 1841 John was sent by his guar-

Streets. Large ponds of mud stare at us the February term of the Circuit Cour— John R. y, a distinguished Minister of the Meth-from every corner. A small boy going the bail not being given, he was comitted with the February term of the Circuit Cour— John R. y, a distinguished Minister of the Meth-script of the Meth-script of the February term of the Circuit Cour— John R. y, a distinguished Minister of the Meth-script of the Met to the Post-Office the other night sank up to his chin in mud and was rescued from death with great difficulty. Mothers keep death with great difficulty. Mothers keep enveloped, excited considerable intest loss.

The ball hot being given, he was control and best bidder, on kentucky. His venerable mother, his wife and two interesting children survive to mourn his loss.

by the Sultan of Turkey. Alexander bestrode the listoric Bucephalus. Our friend from the borders of Pennsylvania near to where Slate "spreads her wizard stream," during the holidays, rode through the streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" to streets on a milk white changer, a "Tar" the heirs at law of said it. The property consists of any and in the cheerful light of the donestic circle about him, he found a solace in its sorrows and a sweet repose from the weary din of life.

Thomas Metcalfe, S. W.

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Gump pays the highest market rices for all kinds of Fur Skins.

Hoffman & Co. are agents for the lew-townsmen, Major O. S. Tenny and mostaccommodating men to deal with. Hoffman & Co. are agents for the lew-townsmen, Major O. S. Tenny and sale of G. C. Miller's celebrated plews, N. B. Lloyd. It has been received by the Below we give a list of the dealers of Mt. Pegulated his life by its pure precepts and module from Banks. John P. Games, after a year's rest, commodious, convenient and exceedingly of work, all of which they are offering at he trod the gloomy paths of sickness until has resumed the blacksmithing business at well-arranged. Our popular Jailor, T. low prices: H. Probert, is enugly ensconced in the

county, 12 acres of land, lying on Grassy and if a man is bent on going to jail, we advise him by all means to fall into Probert's hands. He will put you into a nice Chief Justice Peters was at home little iron cage, give you a good bed, plen Bean. during the holidays. He is in fine health ty to cat and warm you up with his Patent

The Christian Church is rapidly apthe Sentinel, to a number of persons who style, substantial in architecture and handit will be a great addition to the town.

Southern part of Wolfe, for the county all citizens of our town, have erected a is lestined to be one of the permanent in- Sugar-New Orleans seat, has been renewed with increased feel- large Steam Mill in the lower or eastern stitutions of the country. At the regular ing and determination before the present part of the town, at a cost of about \$12,000. annual election, R. Apperson, jr., Thos. The machinery, which is the most ap- H Grubbs, Wm. Ragan and Richard Syrups Molasse Dr. Geo. O. Graves has quit the proved and finest pattern, alone cost about practice of medicine and will remove to \$5,800. A good mill is what we have his farm at Mt. Ida, in this county. He long needed in our community, and we year. R. Apperson, jr., is President. has also purchased the farm of Saml. Da- cordially recommend these gentlemen to FIENDISH MURDER.-Mr. Lewis Mur-

pushing the work on their large Distillery near his home, by two brothers named In- Feathers We were glad to see our popular near town, and will soon begin making gram, the sons of a neighbor of his. The Ginsang Wheat-

In order to extend our circulation large brick ware-house on Maysville street. the friends of the murdered man, and \$500 in the mountain counties, we have deter- below C. J. Glover's Grocery Store. by the Governor for their apprehension.

a year where as many as twenty copies are having sold his residence on the Maysville dently striking for the Ohio.

Frank Gump & Co., propose selling their entire Fall and Winter Stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents furnishing Goods at cost, from now on until

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Our city was illuminated during off without much gayety. The usual For several years he was afflicted with total crachers, torpedoes and Roman candles with great boldness. We are very grateful that nobody was shot during the Christmas. We feel like our town was improving.

HAVING just received a large and well selected stock of FRENCH CALF SKINS.

WHITE.—On the 5th of November, 1807, at his residence in Management fully the control of the very less brands in the market, also french and American Les James Howard, jr., charged with Christmas. We feel like our town was mourn his loss.

was tried on 27th ult., before his Honor, RF Some weeks ago we had the peas-M. M. Cassidy, County Judge, and acquit- ure of shaking by the hand our friend, ber, 1824, in Louisa county, Virginia, near Gorted. The proof disclosed that the shoot- Alfred Bowren, of the house of Wallace & donsville. Jesse M. K. White, his father, died In the Latest Style and Superior Workmanship g was justifiable. The accused was Ringel, Walnut Street, Cincinnati. He in 1831, and left John, a tender boy, in the sevprosecuted by J. D. Reid, County Attorney, and defended by W. H. Holt, Esq happy as a song-bird. Time writes no wrinkles on his noble brow; the glow of series of Concerts given at Tenny Hall, by the wonney gentlemen of the town, under the son his noble brow; the glow of series of Concerts given at Tenny Hall, by the winds of summer visit him gently and sacred a trust, in the fall of 1837, when John Latter to the sacred a trust, in the fall of 1837, when John Latter to the sacred a trust, in the fall of 1837, when John Latter to the counter and on short notice.

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Senth year of his age. In 1835, through the son his noble brow; the glow of youth lingers on his countenance. May the winds of summer visit him gently and sacred a trust, in the fall of 1837, when John years and Slippers. the young gentlemen of the town, under the the advancing years deal tenderly with was about 13 years old, he was placed under

Troupe for comedy are of the highest order. December 5th, was tried before Judge Ca- dian to visit his mother in Virginia, who detain R. Apperson's Ex'r sidy on the 30th ult., and after a long ad ed him there until the fall of 18 in order to R. Apperson's Leirs. We invite the attention of the "City Fathers" to the condition of our Streets. Large ponds of mud stare at us

Jas. Thornley, J. W. T. H. Eastin, Sec. Chas. Gilley, Treas. A. Barnes, jr., S. D. A. Baum, J. D. P. L. Riese, S eward. J. W. Rose, Tiler.

Advice to Purchasers.

THURSDAY,::::::JANUARY 9, 1868. tensive in our town within the last year. who lesire to purchase goods in this city, ionate remembrance by the host of friends who She is beginning to wear a new look. would do well to consult our advertising knew and loved him, and to whom he was LOCAL AND SHEELLANEOUS. The scars of war are being obliterated from columns—all the time bearing in mind bound by the most tender and faithful affecthat he most enterprising and wide-a-wake tion. First among the buildings comes the men, who advertise largely, are invariably Religion was a theme on which he delighted new Jail, erected by our enterprising fel- the nost liberal, the most reliable, and the to dwell. He was a devout believer in the County Court and is the handsomest edi- Sterling, whom we can confidently recom- rality. fice of the kind in Eastern Kentucky. It mene to our patrons as parties who expose In the closing years of his life a shadow pass- Office Furniture borders on the Public Square and looks for sile only the best brands of fabrics in ed over his bright intellect and obscured its Protest account down upon the town with the guardian Dry Goods, the most superior Groceries, powers, and through days and nights of suffer-Revenue Stamp eye of the law. The building is large, and he finest and most fashionable styles ing, cheered by the loving and watchful assidutes and National Bank Notes

Dry Geods-Samuels & Jordan. Inuggists-Harrah & DeBard.

BOOTS & SHOES-John Curley.

SADDLES-Thos. Clarke.

the Bank is in a healthy and flourishing probably reach \$18,000. When finished, management of its Cashier, Wm. Hoffcondition. Under the able and efficient man, Esq., it has been steadily advancing | Coffee-Prime to Choice Rio

phy, a Constable of Wolfe county, was Clover seed Messrs. Howard, Barnes & Co., are waylaid and murdered a few weeks ago Flax leaves a dependent family. The Ingrams Messrs. Tenny & Lloyd are erecting a have fled. A reward of \$300 is offered by

> g columns, it will be seen that our bor, H. Campbell, will sell his entire of cloths, cassimeres, furnishing , &c., at auction on Saturday, the , and persons in need of anything in he will save money by attending this Remember the day.

MARRIAGES.

CKTON-WARDER .-- On the 23d ult

tentatious life, discharging all the dutles of his being, with the fidelity and promptness of a

his residence in Montgon.ery tourty, Ky., Jao. Fren

The deceased was bern on the 25th of Octothe guardian gare of Capt. James Howard, Clerk of the Montgomery County and Circuit Courts,

your children at home, until the spirit of improvement breathes upon the Town Council.

enveloped, excited considerable intest in the community, and a large and dentive crowd was present at the examination.

Council.

Masonic — At a meeting of Montgonery by the Sultan of Turkey. Alexander belongery to the Sultan of Turkey to the Sultan of Sultan of

And will be sold on a credit, children and fived them to idelete.

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His warm and generous heart, his rare social The spirit of improvement has been ex- Lalies and gentlemen in the country, qualities, ais manly bearing, his fine temper

Death laid its hand upon him, and he passed from earth. Around the fireside of home, now Due individual depositors GROCERIES-M. C. O'Connell; John wrapped in wor, in the busy marts of trade, in Certificates Deposits every walk of life, his death has made a vacan- Due Banks cy that cannot be filled. "He had many talents, United States Taxes unpaid many virtues, few faults." "The elements were Profit and Loss so mixed up in him that nature could stand up HARDWARE-Hoffman & Co.; Jovett & and say to all the world, this was a man."

devoted guardian and friend, the author of this slight tribute of affection, seutiments of pro- Leaves Surplus this day We publish in this paper a state found respect and unceasing gratitude: and the mert of the financial condition of the Ex- memory of his worth and unfailing friendship,

Mount Sterling Markets.

Careful'y Corrected every week by C. J. Glove Soft White Refined

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

We are authorized to announce JOHN R cuit Court Clerk of Montgomery county at the mined to furnish our paper at two dollars Our indefatigable citizen, Gus Haggard, It is said they passed through here, evi- ensuing August election, subject to the decision

just. He has some very desirable On Saturday, 18th of January, 1868

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FRENCH CLOTHS Spring Importation! CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FURNISHING

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CONDITION

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Collector's Office, 9th District Ky. Mt. Sterling, January 9, 1868. In front of the Collector's office, in M Sterling, Ky., on SATURDAY, 1ST DA FEBRUARY, 1868, I will expose for s

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Kanawha and Table Saltimore Syru Mackerel, White Fish, Cider Vinegar, FLOUR S' ME.IL.,

Tobacco and Cigars, NEW Rifle and Blasting Powder, Safety Fuse, Gun Caps, Glass, Stone and Queensware,

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M. C. O'CONNELL. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 9, 1868.

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ALMONDS, SARDINES

What avails it that indulgent Heaven mortal eyes has wrapped the woe to

e, ingenious to torment ourselves, ale at hideous fictions of our own? the present; nor with heedless cares

womb,
Il the Shortest hour that life bestows. and master of yourself, prepare hat may come; and leave the rest to Heaven.

is the only true philosophy. It is e case that an imaginary evil is ve of more mischief than the real

ten thousand. So of the minor fe-where the happiness of one by real misfortune, that of ten in their anxiety for the good to y waste their daily supply of itless attempts to procure a supe morrow, forgetting that He who es the cruse is inexhaustible.n has oil enough in his lamp to intentment - that better less-if he will but use it will not use it aright, and so ief of it.

eem to act as though there s enough already in the world every hand, and so they go up men of straw, convertonce into so many giants, and their strength in battling them. lly a man wno has not a lion s path, roan

Yel And yet the growl is all that is known the lurking danger.

this monstrous lo- While to some this same "to-morrow" a lake on the top of the of which we are talking, is pregnant with ain that is yet frozen over, the ice nothing but direful evils, to others it is the and snew covering its surface some twenty great storehouse of hopes and enjoyments. Newport, shut up in seclusion, deeply intent upon the production of some poetical tent upon the production of some poetical stone, one beading opposite Wild and ing—the future everything. Neglecting all the means of enjoyment scattered prowas refused by the servant. He was imdown in Judge Young's seat in Congress. Henry's Fork of Snake River, in the same fusely around them, they press on to the vicinity that the Madison and Galatin rise, attainment of some unattainable good .empty into the big lake, which for its out- And so they wear away their lives in one last the man broke though all obstructions let the Yellowstone River, and just below vain endless chase.

the lake the whole rivers fall over the face Radical Presidential Convention. of a mountain thousands of feet, the spray The following is the call issued by the rising several hundred. A pebble was timed by a watch in dropping from an National Radical Committee for a convenoverhanging crag of one perpendicular fall, tion to nominate candidates for President I have come down from Boston on pur-

falls is represented to be half as large as the Missouri at Omaha and as clear as crystal.

We went on the 7th of June, 1864, do appoint that a National off because of their verses. Now, I'm in the blacking business, and if we were to go The great lake, like all others in these mountains, is thick with salmon trout, of from five to forty pounds' weight, and where the milky boiling mineral waters from the general interminate with the capture of the Union Republican party be held at the city of Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Decidior in the general interminate with the from the geysers intermingle with the pure inating candidates for the offices of Presiclear water from the running streams, these elegant fish can be "forked" up by the heat-lead vention by the number of delegates equal blacking." THE SABBATH.—"Welcome sweet day to twice the number of Senators and Reof rest!" No books to post, no orders to presentatives to which each State is enti-

the boat-load.

fill no projects to think over, no politics to tled in the National Congress. We invite the co-operation of all citidiscuss,—none of the thousand wearying, temper-trying, heart-worrying cares of the every-day world, to-day. One day of quiet and tranquility — "emblem of eternal rest." How sweetly comes the peace of the Republic and maintain the Sell-leth rest."

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MARCUS L. WARD,

Chairman. Horses .- It is a not-

Madame de Stael.

[From the French.] f about the time to come; for he will intellectual effort-her earliest expressions rectly calculated to attract the sun's rays, an devery yesterday a miniature grave, ere, dug by a too fearful imagination, ch is buried all his little store of dailiness.

Her cradle was that of the popularity of her father breathing upon her lips had imparted to her a thirst for glory which was never exhibit exides more perspiration than any other and the blacking on ordinary calf-skin, tends to harden and solidify the substance, closing the pores and making air-tight cases for a portion of the body, which exudes more perspiration than any other dent thoughtfulness for the future tinguished. She sought it even in the and is subjected to greater strain. man should entertain; but it is worse storms of revolution—through calmuny olly to permit the breath of to-morphic amidem, to blight the flowers great, her heart affectionate. Combining the energy of a man with the tendences of d our pathway. Let us enjoy the the energy of a man, with the tenderness of men to the contrary not with sancing; but cran ne while it is about us; and if be- a woman, in order to satisfy the ideal of ed confinement of the feet, in an icy eld entel the horizon clouds are concealed, her ambition, it was necessary that destiny ope, generated by perspiration and childed by the external atmosphere, thus shutting the feet in almost air tight, is as unhealthy as the feet in almost air tight, is as unhealthy as the feet in almost air tight, is as unhealthy as the feet in almost air tight, is as unhealthy as the feet in almost air tight, is as unhealthy as the feet in almost air tight. shroud us? Truly the poet ask—genius, glory, and love. Nature, educacomfortable. tion, and fortune rendered possible that tri ple dream of a woman, philosipher, and agreeable as that introduced in the last three hero. Born in a republic, reared in a court, or four years, known as the army shoe, and exdaughter of a minister, wife of an embas-sador, allied to the people by origin, to the cool and ramarkably easy to the feet. The texmen of letters by talent, to the aristocracy ture of the canvass allows the escape of perspinat may spring from blind misfortunes by rank, -in her the three elements of the ration, and the color of the shoe does not attract revolution were blended or in conflict .- the heat of the sun. Her genius was like the ancient chorus, in which all the great voices of the drama mingled in one tempestuous chord. Thinker by inspiration, tribune by eloquence, yet should be so less sensitive than our hands. woman by virtue of her softer attractions, her beauty invisible to the casual observer, was of that kind which only sensibility can feel and intelligence appreciate. It was not of great mortality, that where dis-ied off its one thousand, fear desspiration made visible, passion made man- ed adult in our climate is a much abused memspiration made visitie, passion made and inifest. Attitude, gesture, sentiment and inA more flexible and porous material for o tonation-all combined to give expression boots and shoes might save us from many d by real misfortune, that of ten yed without any just cause. The to her soul. Her brilliant black eyes equality expressive of tenderness and pride; and bunions, make our pilgrimage of corns, and bunions, make our pilgrimage. appiness. They slight the good when her gaze, soft and abstracted, seem- one of pain. - [Scientific American. ed to lose itself in vacancy, one followed her glance as if with the hope of finding the inspiration which she seemed to seek. Whose loss we lament are still in existence That glance—open and deep as her soul— they are living with me at this very time; was as calm as it was brilliant. One felt they are like myself, dwelling in the great that the light of her genius was only the re- parental mansion of God; they still belong flexion of a flame of tenderness in heart .- to me as I to them. As they are ever in

> that she excited, and of that admiration she As I mourn for their loss, perhaps they valued only the element of love; and love rejoice in anticipation of our re-union .to her was only admiration intensified.
>
> What to me is still dark, they see clearly.
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> The events of the revolution maturing Why do I greive because I can no longer CALD DISTRIBUTE OF CALCULATION OF COLUMN ACCURACY. apidly ideas and things were closely com- enjoy their pleasant society? During their passed in her life. She had never been a lifetime I was not discontented because child.) At the age of twenty-two she uni- could not have them always round me. It ted the intelligence and discretion of matu- a journey took them from me, I was not so ware Store: rity, to the grace and vigour of youth. She wrote like Rosseau and spoke with They have gone on a journey. Whether

She had a secret love for all the admiration my thoughts, so, perhaps, am I in theirs.

tongue of Mirabeau.

A STORY OF LONGFELLOW .- Some of the verse of God, what difference is there?-Bohemian letter-writers gives us this story Are we not still in the same house of the of Longfellow:

"He was staying a few years ago at seperate rooms? Have we therefore ceasportunate, and Longfellow was again con-public sentiment will "stick a pin there." sulted, and admittance again denied. At - [Lou. Journal. and burst into the poet's study. Said he, heedless of the poet's frown: " 'Mr Longfellow, you must excuse my

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